

BLIZZARD-CLOSED ROADS OPEN TO TRAFFIC

Oil Operator Is Shot in Presence of Screen Stars

Los Angeles.—The infatuation of a chauffeur for his film actress employer and his jealousy of her wealthy Denver-acquaintance, according to the police, were the motives that prompted Joe Kelly, alias "Big Boy," to shoot Courtland S. Dines, operator of the two moving picture stars, Mabel Normand and Edna Purviance.

MABEL NORMAND IS AGAIN IN THE LIGHT IN SHOOTING CASE



Edna Purviance.

Well Known Business Man in Two States  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]  
Denver.—Courtland S. Dines, wealthy young Denver promoter and prominent club man, shot at his apartment in Los Angeles last night by a chauffeur employed by Mabel Normand, motion picture actress, is widely known in business and social circles in Colorado and Wyoming. He is the son of Tyson S. Dines, one of the best known lawyers in this section of the west.

MABEL NORMAND SAW CHAUFFEUR SHOOT DINES  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]  
Los Angeles.—Surgeons attending Courtland S. Dines, 41, oil operator of Denver, early today predicted he would recover from a bullet wound police said was inflicted last night by Joe Kelly, alias "Big Boy," chauffeur to Miss Mabel Normand, screen actress, whose 25 caliber pistol is alleged to have been used in the shooting.

Land Eckman in Prison After Day of Battling Snow  
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]  
Elkhorn.—Despite many setbacks, Adolph Eckman was landed in the state prison at Waupun Monday night to start serving a life sentence for the murder of Carl Fritz. Sheriff J. H. Wylie, Mrs. Wylie, and Mr. Howard Wheeler arrived home New Year's night with a story of taking two days and one night to make the round trip to Waupun.

Farmer Labor League to Be Formed in Wisconsin  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]  
Madison.—Wisconsin political activities for 1924 are expected by officials and political leaders to take form during the next week. The opening features of the political program include a series of conferences here between progressive leaders which will be attended by Robert M. La Follette, Jr., who is scheduled to arrive in Madison tomorrow.

SOUTH WISCONSIN LITTLE AFFECTED BY MILK STRIKE

JANUARY PRICE WILL DEPEND ON RESULT OF CONFERENCE.

FAIL TO AGREE Monday Session of Producers' Agents and Distributors Is Fruitless.

Chicago.—The milk strike in the Chicago district cut shipments 800,000 pounds yesterday and a much larger amount today, according to estimates of the Milk Producers' association, but the producers and distributors issued reassurances to the public that no famine or shortage would occur. The daily Chicago milk supply is between 2,000,000 and 5,000,000 pounds.

Post \$2.50 Price.  
Orders for more than 200,000 pounds of milk were received at the association offices today, Mr. Fowler said.

Local Reaction on Milk War Not Serious  
Calling of the milk strike in Chicago following the producers' refusal to drop the present price of milk, and the distributors' refusal to accept the producers' offer of \$2.50 per hundred pounds for six months, has caused a great deal of talk in the city.

Decision on Dairy Show Due Jan. 7  
Madison.—Decision as to whether or not the state fair grounds at Milwaukee will be used for the National Dairy show next October, and the show grounds at Wisconsin, was made Jan. 7, following a conference between Governor Blaine, State Commissioner of Agriculture J. D. Jones, Jr., and W. E. Richter of Chicago, secretary of the national show, it was announced today.

Wisconsin Roads and Weather  
Weather and road conditions in Wisconsin are reported as follows: Milwaukee—Warmer roads fair. Madison—Snowing, warmer roads fair. Green Bay—Clear, cold roads drifted. Appleton—Light snow falling; warmer roads fair. Oshkosh—Light snow falling; warmer roads fair. Kaukauna—Light snow falling; warmer roads fair. Sheboygan—Light snow falling; warmer roads fair. Winnebago—Light snow falling; warmer roads fair. Winona—Light snow falling; warmer roads fair. Waukegan—Light snow falling; warmer roads fair. Waukegan—Light snow falling; warmer roads fair.

THE OPEN ROAD

In a civilized community, far removed from the days of the pioneer, one of the necessities is the open road. It might be said to be well enough in the 40's when the people hibernated through the winter, to care little for snow, rain, or sleet. Stages of conveyance, too, the bobsled, the "bug" and the cutter, helped out. Then days have gone forever.

Merchants are interested, the farmers are interested, the whole public is interested in keeping the roads free enough from snow to make travel possible 12 months of the year. In the year, it can be done. Winnebago county is spending \$10,000 to do it. Fond du Lac county has ready caterpillar tractors out clearing the roads of sleet. Other counties awake to the need of open roads all year around are doing something to keep the travel going.

Protecting forces, such as the railroad and the use of cat tracks and plows will almost solve the problem. We need no longer experiment anywhere. We can do it here. It is being done, has been done, will be done in other places and we are no less smart and capable here than in other communities.

Business as usual? ought to be the slogan of every merchant through the winter. Monday's storm was an indication of what will happen to the roads. If the Gazette readers will glance at the columns of road conditions on the page they will see that work has been done on most of the trunk roads in the state already. In order to have them open for traffic.

Escaped convict offers to return  
Writes from East That He Is Innocent but Will Surrender.  
St. Louis.—George V. Parr, convicted murderer who escaped from the Clayton, Mo., jail, Oct. 15, 1922, along with five other prisoners, has written from St. Louis, Mo., that he would give himself up to serve his term, "once he is assured in the letter that he is innocent, but am coming back to pay the debt I owe the law."

White water blaze does \$3,000 damage  
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]  
White water.—Damage estimated at \$3,000 was done to the Lewis and Clark school by a fire of unknown origin. None of the family was at home when the fire was discovered. The furniture was moved out and saved. The home was formerly occupied by one of the founders of the Spiritualist school.

Jail for rum toters, edict  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]  
Jackson.—Persons convicted under the Mississippi prohibition law of having in their possession a quart or more of liquor, must go to jail, according to a ruling by Attorney General Clayton D. Potter. The attorney general in an opinion made public today, declared the jail sentence mandatory and that neither justices of the peace nor circuit judges have authority to omit it.

Urges President to crush K. K. K.  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]  
Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 2.—Imperial Wizard, J. Edgar Hoover, issued a call for a national congress of the Ku Klux Klan, to meet in Atlanta Feb. 26, to "gather together and consider methods to eliminate existing evils, or else to follow the example of the founder of the original Ku Klux Klan, and have the courage and manhood to devise ways and means for the immediate disbandment of the organization."



Edgar Hoover.  
An appeal from Klan sources to crush the K. K. K. was presented to President Coolidge by Edgar Hoover, executive secretary of the Ku Klux Klan, in the form of a message from Clarke declaring that the Klan had been converted into a tool for intimidation purposes by politicians with no plans, something far different from the object of the founders.

Parker Pen Firm Boosts Capital Stock \$500,000

THURSDAY'S PROGRAM.  
8:15 a. m.—General reception to all salesmen.  
9:15-12 m.—Trip through plant in five groups.  
12:30-1:30 p. m.—Lunch in Parker Pen cafeteria.  
1:30-5 p. m.—Address on 1924 plans by H. B. Blackman, sales manager of S. Parker, advertising manager.  
7 p. m.—Banquet at Colonial club, H. C. Parker, toastmaster.

Simultaneously with the opening here Wednesday of the annual four-day sales conference of the Parker Pen company, officials of the big concern announced a \$500,000 increase in the capital stock of the company, raising it from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000. The papers amending the articles of organization have been filed with the register of deeds in the full of 1922.

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9 Perish in Farm Blaze  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]  
On City, Wis.—Trapped in an upstairs room, with escape cut off by the burning stairs, James McIntire, 72, and eight of his grandchildren, ranging from two months to 14 years old, were burned to death yesterday when fire destroyed a farm house at Tylersburg, in a remote section of Carlton county. The charred bodies of the nine victims were placed in a casket and taken to the Tylersburg Methodist church, where funeral services were to be held today.

GOVERNOR BLAINE HEARS 22 PLEAS  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]  
Madison.—Governor Blaine today heard 22 applications for pardons from inmates of the state penitentiary. None of those seeking release were outstanding cases. The applications were taken under advisement at the conclusion of the hearings.

THE WEATHER  
Unsettled tonight and Thursday probably snow; warmer on Friday and extreme east portion of Thursday afternoon and night.

MERCURY DROPS TO 14 BELOW IN WAKE OF SEVERE STORM

MOST HIGHWAYS OVER SOUTHERN WISCONSIN UNBLOCKED.

NEW GOVERNMENT TAKES OVER REINS AMID LOUD CHEERS

"LONG LIVE REPUBLIC, DOWN WITH KING," IS CRY.  
CABINET IS OUT  
Newly Elected National Assembly Assumes Revolutionary Regime Today.

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# WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

## 1923 FARM VALUES SHOW AN INCREASE

Production in Wisconsin Less Than 1922—Prices Are Improved.

Production of the leading crops in 1923 was below that of the bumper production of 1922. Farm prices on Dec. 1, however, were considerably better, so that in spite of lower production the total farm value of Wisconsin crops in 1923 is 2 1/2 percent above that of 1922. The estimated farm value of all Wisconsin crops based on Dec. 1 prices, was \$225,000,000 for 1923 and \$227,000,000 for 1922. The 1923 value is 2 1/2 percent above 1922 and 41 percent below the peak year of 1919. This year's prices on Dec. 1 were 18 percent higher than on the same date a year ago. Corn shows a higher value per bushel of 17c, potatoes 17c, oats 15c, and hay \$5.75 per ton. The average price of 7c per bushel and wheat 5c.

**Farmers Encouraged**  
Various conditions make the past crop year unusual in many respects. Since the growing weather came late, rainfall during the growing season was very spotted; many areas were affected by prolonged drought and early frost shattered prospects of a bountiful crop of corn, potatoes, and tobacco. Although weather conditions were adverse in many districts, there was a distinctly hopeful attitude on the part of farmers during the growing season. Good prices for milk and butterfat strengthened the tone of Wisconsin agriculture and farmers generally renewed their faith in the future of the state's most profitable Wisconsin farm enterprise. Milk prices at the season of largest production were 47c per hundred or one-third more than a year ago—a fact which brought financial relief and encouragement to large numbers. When it is realized that about one-half of the entire income of Wisconsin farmers comes from milk or cream, it can be seen that what is stimulating or depressing effect prices of milk and butterfat have upon the farmers of this state.

**Hay Crop Is Short**  
Hay is Wisconsin's leading crop, both as to acreage and value. Northern Wisconsin had larger yields than even the good crop of last year, but in the state as a whole the crop was only fair, and in many large areas there was a shortage. Southern Wisconsin particularly is faced with a short crop. Farmers in this section report that considerably more corn was shelled this year so as to offset to some extent the short hay crop. Farmers in northern Wisconsin having hay to sell are realizing at least \$4.00 a ton more than a year ago.

Farmers were convinced during the past year as probably seldom before that alfalfa was better than the other hay crops. Dairymen in eastern and southern Wisconsin have gradually come to know the excellent feeding value and good yields secured from alfalfa, and accordingly a marked increase in the acreage, particularly in the Fox River valley, took place this year. Fond du Lac county now leads the state in the raising of alfalfa, being followed by Green and Waushara counties. Wisconsin's acreage this year is 135,000 acres—the largest in the history of the state. If the new planting without the winter, a much larger acreage of alfalfa is expected next year.

**Record on Silos**  
The bright corn prospects were shattered by early frosts of September 12 and 13. The crop was quite generally mature in the northern two-thirds of the state before the frost, but in the southern section the frost inflicted a great loss. A constantly increasing number of silos each year absorb about 40 percent of the corn acreage, and this year in particular over 100,000 silos salvaged much frosted corn.

Oats and barley made average yields, with the barley acreage recovering somewhat from the low level of 1922—the lowest in a decade. The acreage of barley was the smallest grown in Wisconsin following the disappearance of brewer demands, but this year's acreage is about five percent greater than last year. Low prices reduced the acreage of rye 30 percent from that of last year. Spring and winter wheat acreage was cut 22 percent in one year—a very practical adjustment to the low prices of wheat. Wisconsin's unimportant position as a wheat producing state is apparent when it is re-

alized that the total value of wheat production in Wisconsin did not exceed two million dollars in 1923, whereas the value of our egg and poultry production is approximately 15 times this amount. This year's acreage of wheat—115,000 acres—is the smallest on record in Wisconsin's agriculture.

**Changes in Acreage**  
One of the most drastic changes in the points acreage of the state in ten years occurred this year when Wisconsin farmers cut the acreage 17 percent—a result of three poor potato years. Yields in northern Wisconsin were considerably above average, but in central Wisconsin drought and dry weather brought low yields. The price of 30c a bushel to farmers at this time, although low, is an improvement over the price quoted at this time a year ago.

With the organization of the Wisconsin Tobacco Pool and the possibility of better prices for tobacco, growers increased their acreage approximately 10 percent in 1923. Bumper yields, particularly in southern Wisconsin, were in prospect at the time of harvest, but following the frost of Sept. 12 and 13, the crop was so badly damaged that 14 percent of the entire acreage of the state was abandoned. It is estimated that about 58 percent of the acreage was harvested without frost damage and with heavy yields. The average price of the entire crop is difficult to determine, due to the uncertain value of the frost-damaged tobacco.

An additional acreage of 18 percent was devoted to the canning pea industry of the state. Northern Wisconsin, as well as eastern Wisconsin, had added to its acreage in this special crop in which Wisconsin leads the nation. Yields in northern Wisconsin were less affected by the dry summer than in the Dodge county area. Due to a yield of 1,600 pounds this year, as compared to 2,400 pounds last year, the total pack of canning peas in the state is 20 percent less than a year ago.

**SHIP WIS. CHEESE FOR GERMAN RELIEF**  
Twenty-six thousand pounds of Wisconsin-made cheese, the product of Sheboygan county, was recently shipped from Plymouth for Philadelphia, Pa., where it will be sent by boat direct to Hamburg, Germany. The cheese will be used in the American campaign for relief of the German children.


The car was consigned by R. A. Fide, Plymouth being donated by one of the cheese factories and cheese dealers. The total value of the shipment amounted to \$6,240.

**TOWNSHIPS HOLDING ELECTION MEETINGS**  
Many townships in Rock county are now holding their Farm Bureau meeting to name officers for the 1924 period and elect delegates for the annual Farm Bureau meeting to be held in Janesville on Jan. 30.

An effort is being made to secure R. T. Meredith, former secretary of agriculture, to speak at the meeting.

The townships should hold meetings before the 30th and elect the delegates according to the new constitution, so as to make their votes valid," stated J. C. Hemmingsway, secretary, and H. O. Nafstad, meeting Saturday to plan the convention.


**HOMEMAKERS CLUBS IN FOUR COUNTIES**  
Farm women in four Wisconsin counties are organized for business. They are members of the Homemakers clubs sponsored by the Home Economics extension staff of the State College of Agriculture. The counties which have organized follow: Green, Lake, Winnebago, and Dodge. A new kind of organization is being worked out in these counties so that clothing specialists of the college may be able to reach a larger audience. Social women representatives are chosen from different neighborhoods, to come to a central meeting for instruction and they in turn instruct local clubs.



**Health Food for all children**  
**SCOTT'S EMULSION**

It is the food- tonic well adapted to help overcome imperfect nutrition. Try SCOTT'S!

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 23-24



Why do we sneeze?

—because the coming on of a cold in the head irritates the delicate membrane lining the nose. This induces a local nervous convulsion, which extends to the lungs and causes a violent expulsion of air. Follow up that sneeze with

**Puretest Aspirin**

and let them help expel the dangers that lurk in a cold or the grippe.

Absolutely true aspirin, tablets so skillfully made that their beneficial action begins in 15 seconds. Highest purity, never irritate or burn.

One of 200 Puretest preparations. Every item the best that skill and conscience can produce.

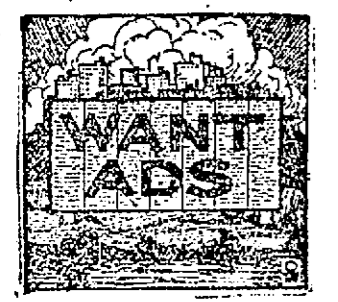
**Smith's Pharmacy**  
The Hexall Drug Store,  
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

**Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION**



**BELL'S**  
6 BELL'S Hot Water Sure Relief  
**BELL'S**

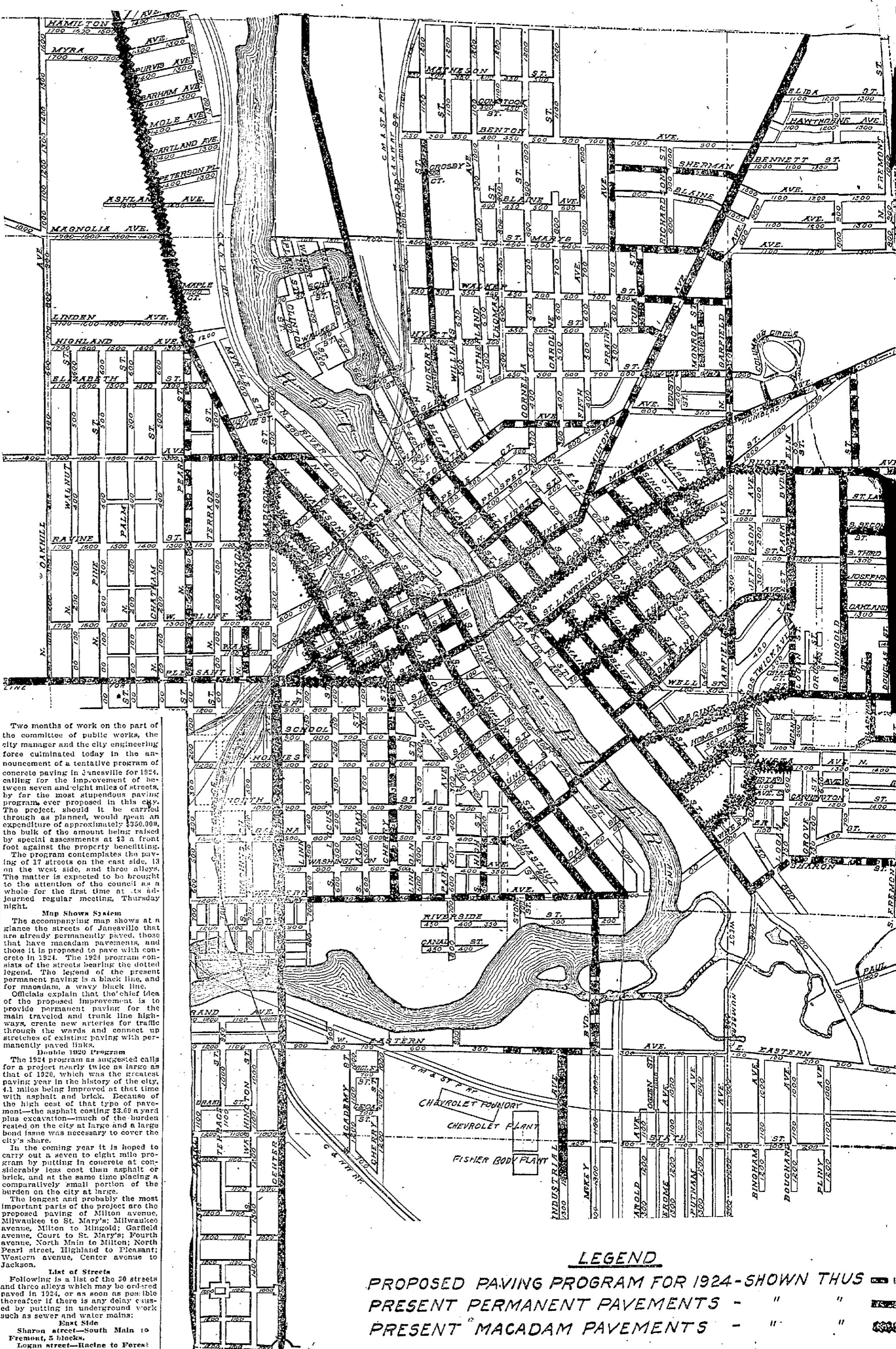
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere



**Quicker than Lightning. Completing more successful sales daily, than any other selling medium today.**

Phone 2500  
Ask for the Ad Taker

# PROPOSED PAVING PROGRAM 1924 FOR JANESVILLE



- LEGEND**
- PROPOSED PAVING PROGRAM FOR 1924—SHOWN THUS
- PRESENT PERMANENT PAVEMENTS - " "
- PRESENT MACADAM PAVEMENTS - " "
- List of Streets**
- Following is a list of the 30 streets and three alleys which may be ordered paved in 1924, or as soon as possible thereafter if there is any delay caused by putting in underground work such as sewer and water mains:
- East Side**
- Sharon street—South Main to Fremont, 5 blocks.
- Logan street—Hacine to Forest Park boulevard, including that section of Forest Park boulevard from the west side of Logan to the south side of Oakland avenue, 3 blocks.
- Rucker avenue—Forest Park boulevard to a point 17 feet east of Randall avenue, 3 blocks.
- Ringold street—Rucker to Milwaukee avenue, 2 blocks.
- Milwaukee avenue—Milton to Ringold street, including that portion of Prospect avenue between its intersection with said street and Garfield avenue; and that portion of Court between its intersection with said avenue and Ringold street, 5 blocks.
- Glance street—Court to Milwaukee avenue, 1 block.
- Garfield avenue—Court to St. Mary's avenue, 6 blocks.
- Glen street—Garfield to Milton, 3 blocks.
- Walker street—Garfield to Yuba, 2 blocks.
- Blanco street—Glen to Walker, 2 blocks.
- Milton avenue—Milwaukee avenue to St. Mary's, 6 blocks.
- Sherman avenue—Milton to Franklin avenue, 4 blocks.
- St. Mary's avenue—Garfield to Franklin avenue, 4 blocks.
- Benton street—Benton to St. Mary's, 3 blocks.
- Hunt street—Yuba to Milton avenue, 1 block.
- West Side**
- Race street—North Franklin to Fourth avenue bridge, 1 1/2 blocks.
- Washington street—Mineral Point avenue to Highland avenue, 3 blocks.
- N. Pearl street—Highland to Pleasant, 6 blocks.
- Mineral Point avenue—Washington to Pearl, 2 blocks.
- Pleasant street—Oak Hill avenue to Center avenue, 8 blocks.
- Washington street—Pleasant to West Hill, 3 blocks.
- South High street—Milwaukee to Pleasant, 2 blocks.
- Cherry street—Pleasant to Western, 7 blocks.
- Western avenue—Center avenue to Jackson, 10 blocks.
- High street—Western to Galena, 2 blocks.
- Galena street—High to Jackson, 2 blocks.
- McKey boulevard—Jackson street bridge to Eastern avenue, 2 blocks.
- Eastern avenue—McKey to quarter section line of fractional lot 4, section 1, 3 blocks.
- Alley south of and parallel to Milwaukee street, from Academy to Locust.
- Alley south of and parallel to Wall street, Academy to Locust.
- Alley extending from said alley parallel to Academy street, north to Wall street.
- TAXPAYERS OF LA PRAIRIE**
- I will be at the Lower City Improvement office Saturdays during January, and at Tiffany, January 30.
- CHAS. R. VAN GALDEN, Treasurer.
- Advertisement

**IMMIGRATION BILL**

Washington—A Immigration Bill section of Immigration of various countries, requirements of various countries, and a provision for the Secretary.

Large number of now in the STORE.







# The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.  
Harry H. Hiles, Publisher. Stephen Hiles, Editor.  
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Telephone All Departments 2500.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Janesville.  
By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.  
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and Dane counties:—  
3 months \$2.25 in advance.  
6 months \$4.00 in advance.  
12 months \$7.50 in advance.  
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones, \$8.00 per year in advance.

## MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches received by it or for other news published in this paper and also local news published here.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following are not news: The rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line; Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind when a charge is made to the public.

## Shall We Sell Arms and Munitions?

There is a serious question raised as to whether the United States ought either by moral right or that of international law, sell arms to any nation as a government. We have sold such arms to the Mexican government and there is much protest from several of the senators and congressmen who spend most of their time criticizing officials and blocking legislation rather than offering anything constructive in place of it.

We have had a peaceful government to the south of us for many months. So firmly established has been the Mexican republic under the administration of President Obregon, that we felt last summer we could well negotiate a treaty and enter again upon peaceful and orderly diplomatic and commercial relations with the southern neighbor. The treaty only needs the sanction of the United States senate to become effective. In the meantime the commerce of the United States with Mexico has increased with leaps and bounds. We have traded \$250,000,000 with Mexico in the last fiscal year. We have sold several millions of dollars of farm products to our neighbor and bought rubber, cotton and oil. We sold several millions of dollars worth of manufactured goods, and livestock, flour and other foodstuffs, which helps the farmer.

Then came a revolution because the revolution had ambitions toward a presidency. It was charged that Obregon had picked a successor who was not pleasing to the ambitions of one, De la Huerta. It was much as though someone who wanted to be president in 1908 had stirred a revolution here when it was well accepted that Roosevelt and the power of his administration was behind Mr. Taft.

Whatever disturbs Mexico disturbs the status quo of commerce and makes for general upsets of the new relations. We have had revolution enough and to spare. There is an attempt to overthrow the Mexican government by violence. It concerns nothing of the liberties of the people; it is not a question of "self-determination." It is merely to feed the ambitions of a candidate for the presidency.

What we want is peace. It can best be hastened by seeing that the government forces are able to win against the organized rioters. Senator King sees in our selling arms a similarity to the case of the privateer Alabama in 1862, when the government of Great Britain permitted that vessel to go from a shipyard in England, to ride the seas under the Confederate flag and against which we protested. But there is no similarity in international law between that case and selling arms to Mexico. The Alabama was in the service of the Confederacy, a name given to a group of states in rebellion against a constituted and recognized government. It would be analogous if we sold arms to De la Huerta. We bought arms and munitions from foreign countries during the Civil War. We are not instigating war nor aiding it when we supply arms to the established, recognized Mexican government; we are aiding in the establishment of peace.

It cannot irritate other established governments of Latin America who see in the action a definite determination of the United States as a government, to give its moral and more direct support to peace and order in the republics which have been kept back in progress by hundreds of revolutions of sort-head office seekers for a century. We do not deal with agents of revolutions. We have a very definite ruling against delivering arms to any revolutionists. Such traffic is contraband and "gun running" is a crime.

If sending arms to the Obregon army will end the revolution and promote peace, keep the Mexican markets open for the products of farm and factory of the United States through the establishment of order in our sister republic, it may set a precedent that will be valuable for others in the same part of the world.

Dr. Marx says Germany at last is bankrupt. It has been a hard five year job but Germany has succeeded.

## This Has Settled a Great Issue.

Magnus Johnson, United States senator, has been defeated again. Grief, deep and poignant sweeps through the prairies, marshes, piney woods and sand bottoms of his old home section. Every scrub and thoroughbred in the state of Minnesota, from Yellow Medicine to Koochiching, hangs a head in shame. For the Great Magnus has been defeated a second time in a milking contest with the conservative secretary of agriculture and the issue is forever settled. In the first contest, Sec. Wallace won by a fluke. In a moment of evil, the cow switched her tail in the face of Magnus and threw him out of plumb. He lost by half a pint less than one-half of one percent. On such little things hang all destiny. Gronchy failed to appear because the messenger's horse lost a shoe nail. Waterloo was lost and Napoleon died at St. Helena because of this trifle. Arietta, wailing in the waters of the Aar, became the mother of William the Conqueror, because her pretty feet intrigued Robert, the cave man duke of Normandy. The British were swept from Bennington because Molly Stark was angry over her husband being late for dinner. And so it goes. History, who we seek the real essence of visible effect, would be one molecular mass of tiny things which have in themselves no bearing on national existence and no great consequence at the moment. So Magnus, swelled to the full-

## NO MARKET FOR SEALSKINS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—Fashion is playing havoc with Uncle Sam's sealskin business this year. Through a sudden shift in feminine styles, Alaska seals—heretofore greatly cherished by women of fashion—are now being despised as completely as was the fad of the 1890s. Over 10,000 fine fur pelts have been turned back to the government in the last few months by fur auctioneers, who have found it impossible to dispose of them.

Consequently, the department of commerce, asking American business how to revive the sealskin market. A committee of prominent merchants from various parts of the country has been called by Secretary Hoover to investigate and report.

Every bit of Alaska seal which is made up into coats in this country is supplied by Uncle Sam, who has practically a monopoly on sealskin. The seals which the seals have their rookeries in Alaska have been taken annually by the natives of the islands, in the employ of the government, and sent to St. Louis to be dressed and dyed and sold at auction. But this year, owing to the dwindling demand, only 12,000 skins were prepared for sale, and even these were spurned by the fur-buying public. Only 2,000 skins, at \$30 per skin, could be disposed of and the rest had to be returned to the government for storage.

As this fur enterprise of Uncle Sam's is a special pet of the department of commerce and of particular interest to the experts in the bureau of fisheries, feminine fashion is receiving much unfavorable criticism in these offices of the government. Mr. Bower of the bureau of fisheries, for instance, while disclaiming any actual knowledge of the situation, says it looks as if women preferred quantity to quality in furs. Alaska seal, he declares, is a fur of the highest quality, durable but soft as chiffon velvet and ranking 100 per cent as far values are rated.

As to durability all other skins are graded down from the seal, the only other skin that approaches it in this respect being the otter. Rabbit, which is made into fur seal, is about at the bottom of the list. The so-called Hudson seal, which is dyed muskrat, is much superior to rabbit, but even it is far below the standard of the real thing.

"Some women," explained Mr. Bower, "seem to prefer the inferior skin because they wear out quickly and can be thrown away as fashions change. They don't want a garment which is in perfectly good condition after several years of wear."

At this juncture, the attractive young secretary of Mr. Bower's office produced her coat as an illustration. It was a beautiful, lustrous black garment as sleek and at the same time as thick as a fine Chinese rug. So far as an untrained observer could tell, there was not a defect to mar the furry surface and it looked brand new, but she declared that this was the fourth winter the coat had been in service. "And this is winter," she added, "which if anything ranks second to Alaska seal."

The government, Mr. Bower went on to explain, got into the seal fur business largely through accident. With the purchase of Alaska years ago, it came into possession of the Pribilof Islands which are situated in the Bering Sea some 500 miles off the mainland of Alaska. The group comprises five islands, known as St. Paul, St. George, Otter Island, Walrus Island and Seal Island. It is on the rocky beaches and boulder-strewn ledges of the two larger islands, St. Paul and St. George, that 90 per cent of the fur seals of the world congregate for breeding purposes. The seals seek the islands in the spring and the pups are born there. Then they swim away and are seen no more until the next year.

When the islands were first discovered by the Russians, an immense seal herd existed, including several million animals. A terrific slaughter of seals for furs started during the period of Russian ownership and continued for several years after the United States acquired the territory. The seals were killed by the thousands not only on the islands but out in the open sea, going to and from the rookeries. This latter method, known as pelagic sealing, was extremely destructive.

The pelagic sealers were chiefly Canadians and Americans, at first, but later on many Japanese also engaged in the business. In addition to their enormous catches, they killed many seals which could not be retrieved, and still worse, from 60 to 80 per cent of the seal herd consisted of female seals whose death involved the loss of their unborn pups or the starvation of newborn seal infants on land.

Recognizing that these brutal and wasteful methods would soon result in the extinction of the herd, the United States government finally assumed complete control of the seal colony, both on land and sea, through a treaty entered into with Russia, Japan and Great Britain. By this treaty the United States and Russia, as owners and custodians of the seal herds, agreed to pay Great Britain and Japan, for the relinquishment of their interest in pelagic sealing, 15 per cent of all subsequent seal fur profits.

Thus, Uncle Sam became a fur merchant, with absolute authority to manage the seal herd and market the sealskins to the best advantage of all parties concerned. The enterprise was placed under the management of the secretary of commerce, who immediately put a group of scientists to work on the seal problem. As a result of their recommendations, a law was passed in 1912, prohibiting all killing of fur seals on the Pribilof Islands for a period of five years, with the exception of a small number required as food for the natives. Under these restrictions the herd increased from 130,000 to 650,000, which Uncle Sam assumed control to 650,000, which is numbers today after 200,000 skins have been taken for commercial purposes.

In addition to the seals, the Pribilof Islands are overrun with very tame blue foxes, whose fur is even more valuable, because of its rarity, than that of the seal. These animals have also waxed numerous and fat since the government has become their guardian. They feed on the meat of the dead seals, whose skins are taken, and thus develop glossy coats which bring high prices in the fur market. This makes the fur business of the islands a highly self-supporting. The government's interest in furs has not only been of benefit to the fast-disappearing seals and foxes, but it has been the means of creating a new American industry.

The problem is purely one of merchandising, according to Mr. Hoover, and what the government wants is a plan that will result not in immediate profits but in a permanent and steady demand for sealskins.

ness of pride, challenging with a bravery of the Sheriff of Nottingham, met his Robin Hood in the person of Hank Wallace, of Iowa and his escutcheon now wears crepe.

What effect this will have on the legislation of the day or what far-reaching developments will come from this historic and epoch-making event, the flight of time alone shall determine. Anyhow the cow did not switch her tail on the second leg of the contest and Magnus again lost. Sec. Wallace, we hail you as the milking king of the Coolidge administration.

Why does McAdoo, who used to be in the moving picture business, overlook Hollywood as a place for the democratic convention? It must have attractions that no other place on earth can offer.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

### ANNOUNCING THE BIRTH OF A YEAR

Born to the world at midnight's bell,  
A baby year! A lusty yell  
Proclaimed to all about about about  
A happy and bright, complexion fair,  
It has its father's shock of hair—  
The happy year declares the lad  
Is just the image of his dad—  
Weight, undetermined. All we know  
Is as we love him he shall grow.

The doctor held him up and said:  
"Look at this noble little head!  
Gaze at those eyes and ears and cheeks.  
I vow in just a few short weeks  
He'll make you people stand about.  
Here is a year, beyond a doubt!  
He's perfect! That he is, I swear!  
There's not a blemish anywhere.  
Come on, you folks, and look him o'er,  
You've never seen his like before!"

Born to us all, a baby year,  
For us to cherish and to rear!  
He shall be ours from day to day,  
Ours for our labor and our play.  
Happy we meet him parents all,  
Another year, so young, so small!  
Yet as he grows and as he thrives,  
He shall reflect our daily lives—  
We shall be proud of him if we  
Have truly proved deserved to be.

Perhaps this year shall bring us care,  
Babies have done that everywhere;  
Sorrows must come and men must weep,  
Joy is not given us for free.  
Yet lives grow faster by the year,  
Which brought the blither time of tears,  
And this New Year which comes may be  
Our brightest page of memory.

This baby year, so young, so small,  
Shall be the image of us all.

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## SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. LOULTON.

There is no man so unpopular as the one who has the faculty of saying the right things, at the wrong time.

## WHO'S WHO TODAY

GEN. CHARLES G. DAWES.

When the commission of allied and U. S. experts meets for the first time January 14 to lay plans for their investigation of Germany's financial condition, Gen. Charles G. Dawes will preside.

Dawes was asked to accept the chairmanship, which he accepted, as one of the members of the committee. The other two members are Owen D. Young and Henry M. Robinson. The latter will devote his time to the work of the group assigned to investigate the finances reported.

Dawes' frank manner of speech and his fearless slaying of governmental and political enemies, has made him the most popular of the national budget in 1921 made the American public well acquainted with him. He had been a leading figure in financial circles for many years. He is the founder of and long has been the president of the Central Trust Co. of Illinois.

It was one of the big men called upon for the time as chairman of the general purchasing board with the U. S. P., which handled the supplies for the U. S. boys.

As first director of the budget on appointment by President Harding, Dawes is credited with reducing the expenditures of the nation approximately \$300,000,000 during the fiscal year he served.

## HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

First working day of 1924.  
Twenty-five years ago today Theodore Roosevelt became governor of New York.

Miss Alice M. Robertson, late congresswoman from Oklahoma, celebrates her 70th birthday today.

The supreme court of the United States reconvenes today after the usual recess over the holidays.

Scifullah Yousry Pasha, first Egyptian minister to the United States, sails today for Washington.

Senators and representatives who are expected to their homes for the Christmas holidays, will flock back to Washington today in anticipation of the reassembling of congress tomorrow.

1797—Hugh S. Legare, attorney-general and secretary of state under President Tyler, born at Charleston, S. C. Died in Boston June 16, 1845.

1865—End of the battle of Appomattox, or Stone River, one of the severest battles of the war between the states.

1876—The removal of the famous Temple from the Fleet street, London, was completed.

1890—More than 125 lives lost when the steamer Persia went ashore on the island of Corsica.

1893—Theodore Roosevelt was inaugurated governor of New York.

1904—James Leavelle, celebrated general of the confederacy, died at Norfolk, Va. Born in South Carolina, Jan. 8, 1823.

1922—The missing U. S. navy balloon A-5598, was reported from Moscow, Russia.

1922—Nearly 2,000 persons attended the New Year reception of the President and Mrs. Harding at the White House.

PREMIERS OF GREAT BRITAIN, FRANCE AND BELGIUM, with a representative of Italy, met in Paris for a conference to reach agreement on the reparations problem.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

August Borenstein, celebrated American painter, born in Switzerland, 67 years ago today.

George L. (Tex) Rickard, the world's leading promoter of prize fighting events, born in Kansas City, 52 years ago today.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 2, 1884.—The following were appointed to the library committee: Mrs. H. Richardson, Mrs. I. S. Hogeboom and S. B. Smith. It was intended to open the library for distribution of books today, but owing to necessary delays, it will not be. G. C. Sutherland, Mrs. E. C. Little and Mrs. S. C. Guernsey are on the finance committee.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 2, 1894.—A. O. Wilson has succeeded C. E. Bowles as pastor of the First Baptist church and to have been promised the position of first assistant. Mrs. M. B. Patterson, Al Kennett, Charles Patterson and George Powers will keep their posts for a while.—A reception for the Rev. G. H. Pence was held Saturday night.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 2, 1904.—A. C. Skinner was chosen president of the Carpenters' Union at a recent meeting. Oscar Brownell is vice-president; John Goos and Fred Connors secretaries; James Donohue, treasurer; D. D. Williams, conductor; James Denning, Jr., warden; and J. C. Osborn, trustee and delegate.

TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 2, 1914.—"Piker," a horse which has seen eight years of service on the local fire department, has been sold by Chief H. C. Klein.—Mrs. W. Mueller, 238 Wisconsin avenue, was surprised by 23 friends on New Year's.—Artificial flowers were distributed at the county farm on New Year's.

NOTHING TO FEAR

Thou son of man, be not afraid.—Ezekiel 2:1

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

### PHANTOMS OF THE DAWN

A little while ago, I hope my younger friends will excuse me for reminding of that school day or so, to wit, Coryza. That this suggestion found a wide welcome seems certain. One attendance clerk in a large schoolhouse that there has been a frightful epidemic of Coryza since I offered this simple hygienic advice. Today I take great pleasure in bringing science to the support of the school that they heard mother calling, yet fail to get up in time and consequently find themselves tardy in arriving at school.

It is a plain physiological circumstance, children. It is a valid excuse for being a late late in the morning. The fact is that in the normal process of awakening from sleep one first regains consciousness and then regains a little later the capacity of voluntary movement. So, you see, mother calling and telling him it is time to get up, although he has not yet recovered the power to get up. Of course, this excuse, like Coryza, won't do to use habitually, but for an occasional tardiness it is absolutely tight and acid proof.

The twilight state, if I may so call it, between sleep and waking, is a peculiar state of half or fractional consciousness during which weird things happen or seem to happen. If one can carry the memory of these weird things over into the waking state, it is a very good yarn, maybe a real idea, an invention, a plot for a story, or something else of practicable value. With some persons the dream harpings of this twilight zone are so vivid, as revealed to the waking consciousness, that the phantoms of the dream are assumed to have occurred in reality. He who has seen ghosts, received visits from spirits or otherwise entertained phantoms.

People who say they believe they have seen phantoms are akin to the hysterical, not in the common or vulgar sense of the word hysterical, but in the true, scientific and medical sense. The phantoms of the twilight zone are a part of the body. About the nearest normal individual comes to hysteria is the child who has a nightmare or a dream which is so vivid that it is the epileptic for his fits, for the phantoms of the twilight zone are a part of the body.

What condition of a person's system causes a solid gold ring to turn the skin black under a ring? An optical doctor hinted that it shows one's blood is tainted and that living people never show this stain. (P. P. C.)

Answer—Large hint to tell it to the mother, but not to the child. It is in the best families and with the best jewelry and when one has the best of the skin black under a ring. An optical doctor hinted that it shows one's blood is tainted and that living people never show this stain. (P. P. C.)

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# The Wagon Wheel

By WILLIAM PATTERSON WHITE

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"I won't. I'm going to stay right here. You're up to something. I know that, or you wouldn't be afraid to let me stay here. You—you're drunk—three of you. You been drinking up for the last hour. I saw your bottles in those two bottles."

"Better go, Mom," cut in Sim. "You can come back in about three hours. Three hours! Then you are going to do something to her!"

The voice rose to a shriek. "Dolly! Dolly! You can't go! You poor flap! Dolly's over in the blacksmith shop with Hank—and the door shut. Hank can't hear a word, and if she could, what good would it do? Hank's thought of that, huh? No, I guess not. Run along now and catch that mess of fish!"

Mont realized that she was beaten, and beaten before she even started. "I'll go," she mumbled, "but if you hurt that fish girl, I'll see you in court!"

"I thought I heard her yelling, but I wasn't sure, and Hank said he didn't hear anything. He wouldn't stop hammering so I could listen, though I could have sworn I heard her voice."

"You're mistake, Dolly," said Sim, rolling shut the heavy door of the blacksmith shop.

"For heaven's sake, Sim," cried Dolly, "don't you want to roast me? Look, I'm dripping now."

She stopped pulling the lever of the bellows and wiped her perspiring face. "I don't see why you couldn't help Hank, Sim," she continued sulkily. "Hank's got enough to do in the house without giving a blacksmith's helper's job to one of us. But not helping, and Hank's help drink besides. Yes, you are too drunk! Think I can't tell you've got a breath like a distillery, and you don't know what you're doing. Look at you right this minute! Where's the sense in hammering that shoe now? You've lost the heat. Put it in the fire and catch the other shoe."

"I guess I won't need that other shoe right away," said Hank, laying down the tongs and hammer and plunging his forearms into the cooling tub.

"Don't be so finicky, Hank," Pap said impatiently. "My hands will warm up. Think I want to get my sleeves all dirty? There ain't any rush about this."

"On you want to burn up the shoe in the fire?" asked Dolly, falling to comprehend the trend of the conversation.

"Never mind the shoe in the fire," said Pap. "Listen here, Dolly. I got a proposition to make to you. How would you like to marry Charlie Shale?"

"No more than I would Them!" was the prompt reply, accompanied by a glare of frank disgust.

"It would help in a lot if you'd marry Shale!"

"It wouldn't help me any," said Dolly. "I'd take it as a favor."

Dolly folded her arms and squared her face. "I won't marry him. That's that!"

"What's the use of fooling with her?" demanded Hank, wiping his arms dry on his trousers legs. "Convincing won't work."

"I know I won't but I want to give her every chance. Always be as easy with the ladies as you can, in my motto. Then nothing I can

may will make you change your mind, Dolly!" declared Dolly.

Hank obeyed by jamming his knee into the small of her back and pinning her arms. At which there was a hurricane of growls in a far corner of the shop, and Dolly's dog, which had been dozing on a pile of sacks, flew at Hank. He caught Hank's leg. Hank swore and kicked.

"Pull him off!" roared Hank. "Pull him off! He's biting right through!"

That was Pap who responded by plucking up a length of strap iron and bringing it down full sweep across the little dog's back. Feller, his spine broken, howled and fell away. But only for an instant. The huddle body was broken, but the stout Scotch heart was not. It was as full as ever of fury against the man who had laid hands on his beloved mistress. Snarling weakly, trailing his useless hindquarters, suffering the most exquisite torture, the devoted little dog dug in his forepaws and dragged himself anew to the attack.

Dolly had not seen the blow that smacked her pet's back, but now when she saw him in his helpless agony she kicked him in the ribs and drove him six feet, she shrieked terribly.

Pap completed the wretched work by allying up the dog by the hind legs and flailing him with the horn of the anvil. With a most belated grin that bared his teeth to the gums, Pap pitched the pitiful dead thing that had been Dolly's dog upon the very pile of sacks where he had been sleeping not two minutes before.

"First your fiddle, then your dog; you're next," said Pap. Hank's eyes were wide open, and he was staring at the killing of her dog had held her spellbound. But as if Pap's words had been an electric current she was galvanized into life—and the most violent kind of life.

Little as a wildcat and considerably stronger, she twisted her back sideways, snatched her body forward and downed Hank with a single blow. His clucking hands were torn loose as he flew through the air, struck Pap below the knees and threw him heavily. Dolly instantly whipped up the hammer and flung it at Sim. The latter ducked. The hammer crashed against the logs at the far end of the shop. Dolly sprang to the door and opened it. She was halfway through it before Pap, who had scrambled to his feet with amazing quickness, seized her by the ankle. She kicked and him in the chest and sent him staggering backward. But she couldn't break his hold, and he pulled her backward with him, so that she fell and her hands and feet were amid the old iron of the smithy.

Then Sim was upon her and whipping her right arm behind her back. Twisting it till she had to clench her teeth to keep from crying.

(To be continued.)

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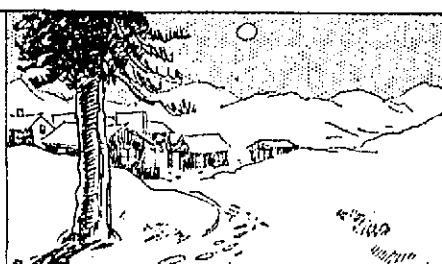
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## MINUTE MOVIES

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ED. WHEELAN presents  
A FILM VERSION OF THAT  
POEM-CLASSIC OF THE GREAT  
WHITE NORTH "THE  
BOOTING OF  
DAN Mc STEW"

PART ONE  
UP IN  
YUKON  
LAND



A BUNCH OF THE BOYS WAS  
WHOOPIING IT UP IN THE  
"CURLY WOLF SALOON"

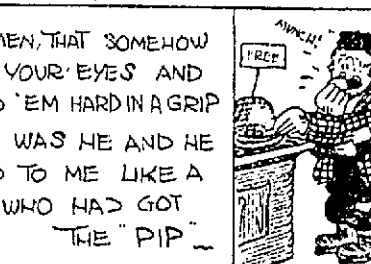


UP AT THE FREE LUNCH  
COUNTER THERE - STOOD  
RAVENOUS DAN Mc STEW  
WHILE WATCHING HIM EAT  
WITHOUT BUYING A DRINK  
WAS THE BARTENDER  
KNOWN AS LEW.

DAN  
Mc STEW  
MR FULLER  
PHUN -



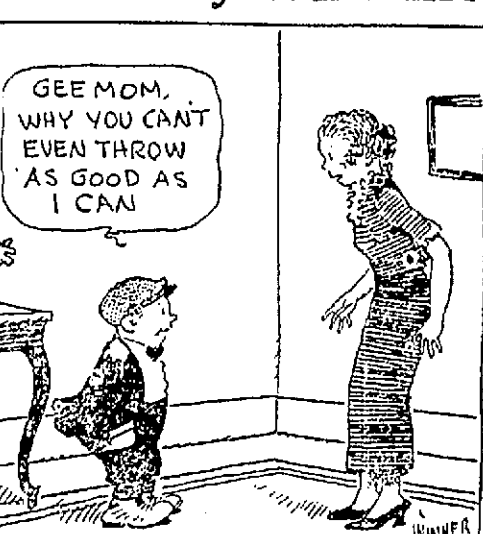
LEW, A  
HARD-  
BOILED  
BARTEND-  
ER  
MR ARCHIBALD  
CLUBB -



## TUBBY

But Mom can Wield Pop's Slipper

By WINNER



## YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Answer.  
I think if you had made the milk formula right you should have no trouble with your baby. One-third milk and two-thirds water, with a tiny bit of dextrose should be about right, and you can give two ounces after each nursing, since you must have very little milk. Persists though and in the next month you may see a great increase in the quantity if you nurse regularly, and always nurse before giving the bottle. There is room for much improvement in your diet. Most crumbly bread and potatoes is a very poor meal. Meat, with potato, and some other green vegetable, or salad, and some fruit for dessert is a far more perfect meal. Eat your cereal food for breakfast with milk, and fruit sauce; eat vegetables and fruit, and bread and milk at noon, and the dinner outlined above. So much for water. I don't make good wholesome milk, it merely sits you up.

Old Fashioned Girl—Bobbed hair

Here are a few suggestions for its contents.

Will always become oily much sooner than long hair. The reason for this

When they cough!

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## Heart and Home Problems

By ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am very unhappy because my husband no longer seems to care as much for me as he did. Before we were married everything I did was just right, but now nothing I do is right. We have only been married a year and it seems so on this way I am afraid we will be very unhappy by the time another year passes.

My husband does not make a great deal of money, but I don't care because I think two people can be just as happy on a little as they can on a great deal. I also think that if people are careful they can save money out of a little as well as out of a great deal.

Every week since our marriage I have put away 50 cents or more. Usually I have been able to save more, but sometimes we have had sickness or other bills which have taken our money. The worst of it is that my husband is not sympathetic with my saving. He insists on smoking cigarettes and rides to work when there is no reason why he should not start out earlier and save carfare.

Lately my husband has been complaining to me about my clothes are shabby. I have told him that if he spent less money on cigarettes and on my face I would have more to dress on, but we cannot both be extravagant. I think I should be more careful since we have been married and I really needed a winter coat very badly. My husband bought himself a new suit and was very angry when I told him that he had to draw some of his money to buy a coat. He says "wealth" from the bank. He is always talking about my "wealth" and this hurts me very much because I am only saving for the good of both of us.

It seems to me I cannot stand this unhappiness which is caused because of money. I am doing the very best I can to help him, but he says I am not. What can I do?

VOICED WIFE.  
You are one extreme in regard to money and your husband is the other. It is evident that he thinks life is too short to deny oneself of comforts and he does not enjoy your spirit of saving. I really think you are a little extreme and that you talk too much to him about saving. Probably if you had a budget system you would get along better. You have not said whether or not you are given an allowance to manage the house, for clothes and other expenses. It would be a very good plan and perhaps your husband can be made to see the wisdom of such an argument. Out of the money he gives you, you could meet expenses and save a definite amount, say one dollar a week. You could get along better. You have not said whether or not you are given an allowance to manage the house, for clothes and other expenses. It would be a very good plan and perhaps your husband can be made to see the wisdom of such an argument. Out of the money he gives you, you could meet expenses and save a definite amount, say one dollar a week. You could get along better.

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## The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang--

By Fontaine Fox

Mr. Bang sits down to sign the New Year's Resolution....

Not to lose his temper.

When they cough!

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## How to Stop Sour Stomach

Chronic With Many People—Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Bring Quick Comfort—Sweeten and Stop Acid, Sour, Bloating and Such Dyspeptic Distress.

When the fact is considered that even careful people, those who follow diet rules, get attacks of indigestion, no argument is needed to recommend the best means of relief, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are used by lawyers, doctors, teachers, by business men, high flyers, society women, industrial workers, clerks, and the worst abused stomachs in the world, those of a host of travelers.

For thirty years people have known that they may eat what they like or what they set before them, no matter what the condition of the stomach, if due to dyspepsia, these wonderful tablets stop gasiness and sour risings, soothe the stomach, the alkaline effect overcomes acidity and thus they either avoid distress after eating or else they quickly relieve it. Be fortified. Get a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store and arm yourself against indigestion.

—Advertisement.

—Advertisement.

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—Advertisement.

ONLY NEWSPAPER REACHING THIS SECTION WITH CLOSING STOCK MARKET OF SAME DAY

TODAY'S MARKET

**GRAIN**  
Chicago Review.—Chicago, which something of an advance during the early dealings. Higher quotations at Liverpool, and the fact that the volume of shipments and to the west harvest in Argentina, were chiefly responsible for the advance here. The volume of line in Chicago was a little larger than has recently been the rule, but was still below the average. Opening prices, which ranged from a shade to 3/4c higher, May \$1.08 1/2, 1924, and July \$1.05 1/2, 1924, were followed by a slight reaction and then by new upturns fractionally higher than before. The Balkans counted as a temporary bullish influence, and a lot of old smallness of price receipts. Toward the last, however, demand became slack and prices receded.  
Wheat—Wheat prices today were firm early, the market subsequently declined, owing more or less to a reaction and to the fact that snow had generally preceded cold weather and had given protection to the crop. The market was unsettled at 3/4c to 1c lower to 1/2c advance, May \$1.07 1/2, and July \$1.04 1/2, 1924, the market kept about the same, but a little response to a rise in hog values.  
Corn—The market eased down, affected somewhat by an increase in the volume of receipts. The market was unsettled at 1/2c to 1c lower, May \$1.05 1/2, and July \$1.02 1/2, 1924.  
Soybeans—The market was firm early, the market subsequently declined, owing more or less to a reaction and to the fact that snow had generally preceded cold weather and had given protection to the crop. The market was unsettled at 1/2c to 1c lower to 1/2c advance, May \$1.07 1/2, and July \$1.04 1/2, 1924, the market kept about the same, but a little response to a rise in hog values.

**FINANCE**  
Wall Street Review.—New York—Irregularly higher stock prices characterized the opening dealings in the first stock market session of the new year. The market became more irregular later when profit-taking took place in a number of old and selling pressure was exerted. Foreign exchanges were uneventful.  
Carbons—Cross-currents of price changes took place during the morning session. Traders, who had built up paper profits in the upswing of the last two months, but did not want to convert them into cash so as to have them show in the 1924 income tax returns, offered stocks freely, particularly speculative favorites. Some selling also was reported to have been influenced by the belief that the technical condition of the market warranted at least temporary reaction. Call money opened at 5 1/2 per cent. The close was irregular. Selling of U. S. Steel and Tobacco Products in the late dealings was counteracted by the fresh action of American Chemical preferred, which extended its gain to 1/2c. The market closed with a net advance of 2 points. Sales approximated \$50,000 shares.

**LIBERTY BONDS**  
New York (At noon) 2 1/2% \$99.75 first 4 1/2% \$98.85 second 4 1/2% \$98.55 third 4 1/2% \$99.15 fourth 4 1/2% \$98.10  
U. S. 4 1/2% \$99.95 first 4 1/2% \$98.55 second 4 1/2% \$98.55 third 4 1/2% \$98.55 fourth 4 1/2% \$98.55  
U. S. 4 1/2% \$99.95 first 4 1/2% \$98.55 second 4 1/2% \$98.55 third 4 1/2% \$98.55 fourth 4 1/2% \$98.55

**COTTON MARKET**  
New York—Spot cotton quiet; middling 35.10.

**STOCK LIST**  
New York Stock List Closing Prices, January 2, 1924.

Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT	1.08 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2
CORN	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
SOYBEANS	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.06 1/2
COFFEE	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
TEA	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
SPICES	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
INDIA	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
PEPPER	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
CLAY	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
GLASS	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
IRON	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
STEEL	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
COPPER	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
ZINC	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
LEAD	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
SILVER	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
GOLD	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
PLATINUM	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
PALLADIUM	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
RHODIUM	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
IRIDIUM	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
OSMIUM	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
ANTIMONY	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
ARSENIC	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
COBALT	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
NICKEL	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
CADMIUM	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
BERYLLIUM	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
MANGANESE	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
CHROMIUM	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
IRON	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
STEEL	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
COPPER	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
ZINC	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
LEAD	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
SILVER	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
GOLD	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
PLATINUM	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
PALLADIUM	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
RHODIUM	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
IRIDIUM	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
OSMIUM	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
ANTIMONY	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
ARSENIC	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
COBALT	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
NICKEL	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
CADMIUM	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
BERYLLIUM	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
MANGANESE	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
CHROMIUM	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2

**CHICAGO CASH MARKET**  
Chicago—Wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.06; No. 3 hard \$1.05; No. 4 hard \$1.04; No. 5 hard \$1.03; No. 6 hard \$1.02; No. 7 hard \$1.01; No. 8 hard \$1.00; No. 9 hard \$0.99; No. 10 hard \$0.98; No. 11 hard \$0.97; No. 12 hard \$0.96; No. 13 hard \$0.95; No. 14 hard \$0.94; No. 15 hard \$0.93; No. 16 hard \$0.92; No. 17 hard \$0.91; No. 18 hard \$0.90; No. 19 hard \$0.89; No. 20 hard \$0.88; No. 21 hard \$0.87; No. 22 hard \$0.86; No. 23 hard \$0.85; No. 24 hard \$0.84; No. 25 hard \$0.83; No. 26 hard \$0.82; No. 27 hard \$0.81; No. 28 hard \$0.80; No. 29 hard \$0.79; No. 30 hard \$0.78; No. 31 hard \$0.77; No. 32 hard \$0.76; No. 33 hard \$0.75; No. 34 hard \$0.74; No. 35 hard \$0.73; No. 36 hard \$0.72; No. 37 hard \$0.71; No. 38 hard \$0.70; No. 39 hard \$0.69; No. 40 hard \$0.68; No. 41 hard \$0.67; No. 42 hard \$0.66; No. 43 hard \$0.65; No. 44 hard \$0.64; No. 45 hard \$0.63; No. 46 hard \$0.62; No. 47 hard \$0.61; No. 48 hard \$0.60; No. 49 hard \$0.59; No. 50 hard \$0.58; No. 51 hard \$0.57; 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## 41 COUNTIES VOTE TO RETAIN NURSE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—As a result of votes taken at the recent annual meetings of county boards the county nurse system will remain in force in at least 41 counties. Thirteen counties voted adversely and in others no action was taken. A few counties have not been heard from. These results were announced by the state board of health. From present returns from counties where the question was an issue, it is apparent the nurse system won out in a ratio better than three to one, it was said.

### Vote to Retain System

Counties voting to retain the system are Ashland, Bayfield, Buffalo, Chippewa, Columbia, Crawford, Dane, Douglas, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Forest, Grant, Iron, Jackson, Jefferson, Kenosha, La Crosse, Lincoln, Manitowish, Marathon, Oneida, Outagamie, Oshkosh, Pepin, Price, Racine, Rock, Sauk, Shawano, Taylor, Trempealeau, Vernon, Vilas, Walworth, Washington, Waukesha, Waupaca, Winnebago, Wood.

The counties voting against the plan were Barron, Calumet, Clark, Dodge, Green, Grant, Langlade, Monroe, Pierce, Polk, Portage, Richland, Sawyer.

### Several Boost Fund

Milwaukee county continues under the plan followed for many years, of maintaining a staff of half a dozen nurses for rural work.

Of the counties voting favorably, several increased their appropriation for nursing service, some adding sums for increased salary or expenses and for clinics and corrective work.

### Walters Forfeits

\$500 Bail, Making Fine Total High

Enlarged by the forfeiture of \$500 cash bail by Frank Walters, the municipal court receipts for December climbed to the second highest mark of 1923, the total being \$2,222 in fines, fees and penalties. The month was featured by the payment of several fines of \$250 and \$300, something unusual in recent years, as most of the defendants have been serving commitment sentences instead.

The highest month of 1923 was October, \$2,221; also a record for all time in municipal court. That was the month in which Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schullitz paid \$1,000 apiece for selling liquor at South Janesville.

The Walters bail was forfeited when he failed to appear for his hearing on a statutory charge, Dec. 22. The hearing was originally set for Dec. 21 but he was given three days' grace. Sheriff Fred Beley has been asked by the court to use every effort to locate him.

Fines for December amounted to \$1,185; court fees, \$64.31; penalties under city ordinances, \$112; marshal fees, \$19.

### SOUTH WISCONSIN LITTLE AFFECTED BY MILK STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1)  
was \$2.75 for a hundredweight of standard milk if a six month contract were signed and \$2.35 if a three month contract was signed. The big distributors offered \$2.50 on a three month basis.

The parity is still on in Chicago and no price is being announced until the issue is settled. Milk retailers in Janesville are selling 2 cents a quart below Chicago price, Chicago obtaining 11 cents from the consumer. The stand taken by the farmer is that there is too big a difference between what is paid them for their milk and the price charged to the consumer. They claim the "cream" goes to the Chicago dealer and both the public and the producer get the short end of the bargain.

Little Change Anticipated.  
The price paid for milk is the barometer of the market. The farmers of southern Wisconsin farmers, farmers are in hopes that the price will remain on an even level during the early months of 1924.

"We expect the price will be about the same as it has been, \$2.75 a hundredweight," it was announced at the Shurtliff Ice Cream company, Janesville dealers. The prevailing price has been the average for the last six months.

Post Lowered Price.  
At the Bowman factory in Janesville the price was posted as being \$2.50 for the next three months for 2.5 milk.

"We do not expect to have any trouble," it was announced at that factory.

Time alone will determine whether the other dealers will attempt to force this price on the producers of Rock county. In the event the price is dropped to this point generally, trouble is expected.

There was a period a year or more ago when the producers of the county were under contract to the marketing company, having headquarters in Chicago. There was a sharp split between the marketing company and the producers' association. These associations merged their interests of late, presenting a solid front to the distributors. There was a radically reduced membership in the associations in Rock county during the last six months, but it is predicted that in the event a sharp drop in price is forced by the dealers, then the producers of the county will take steps to organize again. Many townships have kept up their local organization to handle locally the problem of marketing their milk and recently when one dealer sought to force a butterfat price many producers stopped delivery.

### Can Divert Supply

Wisconsin will probably play an important part in the quarrel in the event of a milk strike in Chicago for the food of milk coming from this state can be diverted. Much of Wisconsin's milk goes into manufactured dairy products, butter and cheese and this can be easily diverted for the fluid milk market since long shipments can be made during the cold weather.

Milwaukee is dragged into the issue until the price is established. Due to a powerful organization of producers supplying Milwaukee the price has generally been superior to that paid in the Chicago district.

Officials of the Chicago association claim that they can reduce the supply in half unless the prevailing price is kept up. Recently the Bowman company sent out circulars to its patrons to sign and the associations sent out resolutions advising the farmers to refuse to sign.

### Are Standing Fast

Chicago—While milk producers who have refused to deliver milk unless their demands for increased prices are met, claim that today's shortage is 700,000 quarts, distributing companies opposing the producers' demands contend there is milk and cream enough for everyone in the Chicago district. Farmers who began yesterday to

refuse to ship milk into Chicago to the distributors state their number will be joined today by others who did not hear of the price disagreement yesterday until after they had

shipped their milk. The full effect of the shortage will be felt tomorrow, they say. Meanwhile Health Commissioner H. S. Dundesen is ready to send 150

dairy inspectors into the country to haul in milk for the sick and children if a shortage becomes acute. The producers' association has announced it will supply institutions

and private consumers with milk from its Chicago headquarters, and that special effort will be made to prevent any dearth of milk supplies in hospitals.

# LEVY'S ANNEX

NEXT DOOR TO THE GOLDEN EAGLE

## AFTER-INVVENTORY SALE ON ALL COATS

### LOT 1.

50 Smart Coats of Bolivia, Britonia and Crushed Plush with Manchurian Wolf, Fitch Opossum and Squirrel Collars.

Only **\$13.89**

### LOT 2.

75 Latest Style Coats of Velour, Silk Plush, Kelly Plaids and Stripes with Fitch Opossum Collars. Some have Fur Cuffs.

Only **\$19.69**

WE HAVE A NEW SHIPMENT OF THE LATEST STYLE FLANNEL DRESSES,

Only **\$12.69**

WATCH OUR WINDOWS.

## Have You a Home for Sale?

An apartment, room, a flat, house, or garage, for rent?

### A Classified Ad

Will carry your want for a tenant or buyer into

**12,000 Homes**

Representing 50,000 readers. It is altogether probable and possible to believe that some of these readers are desirous of a change in living surroundings. Now that the problem, "How to get in touch with these tenants and buyers" has been solved, the next question to present itself—

### How to Get Action

It is necessary at all times for a salesman to first make a good impression on his prospect. Personal appearance, poise, manners, method of approach, and complete knowledge of the article he is selling, are all essential to his success.

You will find it just as essential to dress up the little classified advertisement that it may have proper poise, appearance, approach, and, above all, tell your story complete in detail, quoting the price and payment plan.

### Then Phone an Ad-Taker

She is always at the other end of 2500—a busy wire. She is experienced, courteous and intelligent. Let her suggest and counsel with you.

### Remember—

No salesman can call at 12,000 homes in one day. Neither will your little classified salesman always be read by 50,000 people in one evening. Then be reasonable; let him call on these people for a week or two weeks, if necessary. If he accomplishes the desired results, what's a couple of dollars more? It may mean \$500.00 or more to you.

## FIND IT HERE

**We Cleanse Clothes Spotlessly**

When we return your clothes they are ready for the most minute examination. You never find evidences of hurried or careless handling. And you find no marks. Lowest prices.

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**TROY STEAM LAUNDRY**  
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Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINGLAI

WHERE did the major league clubs get their nicknames? The Associated Press has gone to considerable trouble to find out and here is the dope. Well, take the National league first, because it is the oldest of the clubs. The New York team was called the Giants because in its early years it used large men only. Cincinnati is called the Reds because back in the late 1800s the players wore red stockings. Pittsburgh got the name of the Pirates from Louisville with transfer of the latter's players to Pittsburgh when the National league moved from 12 clubs to eight. Louisville got it because of its successful scramble for players in 1891. The St. Louis Nationals got the name of the Cardinals because the color of the Cardinals' uniforms were red. Boston got the name of the Red Sox because the players wore red socks. The White Sox of the Chicago American is easy, of course. It dates back to 1870, when the team played the Cincinnati Red Stockings and white was used as a contrast.

THE NICKNAME Cubs was given the Chicago Nationals years ago. At the time of the leadership of Capt. Adrian C. Anson they were known as Anson's Colts, because the players were young and frisky. Later a Chicago sports writer changed the name to Cubs. The White Sox of the Chicago American is easy, of course. It dates back to 1870, when the team played the Cincinnati Red Stockings and white was used as a contrast.

NOW FOR THE OTHER teams in the American league, which the U. S. says has some of the best and best players. The first team in the league was called the Highlanders because their park was on Washington Heights. They were called the Yankees more because they were in the American league, "Cleveland inherited the Indians" when they took over the Forest city club of Rockford, Ill., which was called the Indians. For a while Cleveland was known as the Naps, when Napoleon Lajoie was manager. St. Louis got the cognomen of Browns from their long covering, although they are not called the Browns because it is the national capital, and a senator is taken to be an important gentleman, though sometimes they are called the Browns. The Detroit team got the name of Tigers from being fierce but because their stockings were orange striped. Later the name was spelled Tigers in honor to Ty Cobb, manager. Red Sox of Boston, it goes to the red once more. Philadelphia got the term of Athletics because professional teams in that city long have thus been called. Some of the names of the Philadelphia players are all of that financially.

University of Washington and U. S. Naval academy battled to 14-14 tie in football at Pasadena.

University of Hawaii football team defeated University of Oregon, 7-0.

North Randall harness track, Cleveland, to run auction pools.

Augie Kieckhefer, Chicago, former three-eighth cup champ, and Willie Hoppe, 18.2 ballline champ, may meet at three-eighths.

Scraps about scappers: Billy Mike St. Paul heavyweight, dies of Bright's disease. Young Strubling, Georgia schoolboy, out-pointed Dave Rosenberg, Brooklyn, at 10-0. Philadelphian, wins decision over Lew Tindler of same city at Philadelphia (10). Joe Lynch, hantam champion, knocked out Jimmy St. Louis, at Jacksonville, Ore. (12-12). Kid Williams, Baltimore, won Judge's decision over Midget Smith, New York, (12-11). Tugboat Villi, weighlifter, won world's title, Judge's decision over Tony Norman, Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh (10). Joe Lohman, Toledo light-heavyweight, fought Soldier King (Garry Hays, 170 lbs.) King substituted for Battling Siki, whom state refused to permit fight. Fred Fulton, Minneapolis, knocked out George Launio, Omaha, at Portland, Ore. (2-10).

Refused permission to play for U. S. Mrs. Mollie Mallory to compete for Norway's Olympic tennis.

Scott high school, Toledo, won football game from Columbia university prep school at Portland, Ore., 20-17.

Joe Moore New York, leading in skating trials for Olympics.

Basketball dribbles: Milwaukee Badgers defeat Beloit Badgers, 23-21. Janesville R. P. B. five losses two games, to Monroe, Jan. 26, and to Evansville, 21-20. Ohio State defeat Yale, 48-20. Purdue wins (Yale) 27-19. Interest unusually high in visit of sensational Franklin college five to Wisconsin Wednesday night. Franklin plays at Marquette, Thursday.

George Carpenter, former light-heavyweight champ, to drive auto in French race.

National Amateur Athletic federation asks that power of A. A. P. to select national for Olympic be sent and left to Olympic committee.

The Hot Stove League: Connie Mack is after second place in American league for the Phillies. Batteries of C. and E. get five weeks' training at Orlando, Fla. Giants, Yankees and Cincinnati all bidding high for outfielder Condit and pitcher Dean of Louisville Colonels.

Miss Lydia Hutchinson, widely known Canadian driver to pilot team in American auto derby.

Six day bike race to open at Chicago, Saturday.

First workouts for international ski title meet at Chicago, Jan. 20, will be held at Minneapolis, Sunday.

Ed (Strangler) Lewis world wrestling champ, throws Ray Myaki, Jiu Jitsu champ, in straight falls.

Phillips, Wis., to revive curling.

Zwick is winner: Appleton, Jack Zwick, Kaukauna "Shells," Tuesday afternoon battled Appleton, Melissio, Menominee to a draw in the 10 round match of the New Year's boxing card at Armory G.

Referee—Folsom. Timekeeper—Campbell.

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R. F. Ls. Drop Two-Start Final Spurt in Pin Meet

LOCAL BASKETEERS FIGHT SNOW DRIFT AND BITTER SNOW

After battling snow drifts for hours, in the bitter cold, the R. F. L. basketball team landed in Monroe, New York's armory to be handed a 40 to 26 defeat at the hands of the Badgers. Then, after fighting the snow some more, the Janesville squad charged at Evansville and put up a fast exhibition, but lost, 22 to 21.

When three miles from Monroe, the quartet's bus stuck, forcing the basketeers to shovel for an hour. Referee Smith of Broadhead, stuck at the same place, lost a shoulder and finished his trip with the Beaver city athletes.

Cannot Get Going: Stiff with the cold and tired from their labors, the local boys could not get started at the Green county seat. All they could do in the first half was a couple of free throws, while Fred and Caroline dumped the ball in with ease, running the score to 26-2.

In the second half, Janesville got started, warmed up and shifting from a five man defense to a man-to-man style that stopped Monroe for a while. They banged away and counted 24 points while the Badgers were making 14. Babecek, Connell and Hager at last found the range of the basket in the third quarter, which was 30-20 at the time.

The Fords outscored Monroe again in the final period, but the huge first half lead was too much to overcome. The start of the second quarter, Babecek tore the ligaments in his ankle, but played through the contest, garnering three baskets. "Butch" Traubacher showed a good floor game and Hager led the Janesville lads with five field goals and two free throws.

Frank Davis, manager of the Monroe Badgers, has plans to form a home talent basketball league with neighboring towns in order to put the boys through a pushing basis. He now has only home boys playing and Monroe is balking him to the limit. The R. F. L. club received excellent notice at the Green county seat.

Reed, Caroline and Wood played crack floor games for the victors.

EVANSVILLE ANNEXES: IN LAST TWO MINUTES: With both teams putting forth strong five-man defense and keeping the crowd on edge as the score neared, the game at Evansville was called a "shoot-out" by the school. The game ended, 22-21, with Evansville leading.

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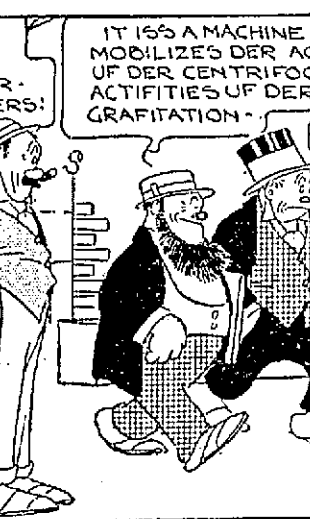
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BRINGING UP FATHER



Yanks to Be Pressed Hard to Keep Sport Supremacy in Olympic Games in '24

[By Associated Press] United States will enter their best athletes in the 1924 Olympic games in France.

New York—International competition with American sports opposing foreign nations in nearly every field, features 1924 sports.

Headed by the Olympics in France, where world's titles will be at stake in close to 30 branches, plans call for a record number of international tests. Other outstanding events are expected in horse racing, yachting, golf, tennis and professional boxing.

Supreme in a majority of fields over many years, the United States will marshal formidable talent to its defense. Rivalry promises to be keener than in the past. This country plans a strong team of international representation in the Olympics, which begin late in January and last six months.

Chief interest centers in track and field of the seventh Olympics at Paris. America will be under a great deal of unbroken string of victories. In other Olympic fixtures, particularly winter sports, polo, tennis, swimming, shooting, boxing and wrestling, the United States will be held here. Other Olympic branches include fencing, rowing, soccer football, rugby, cycling, archery, gymnastics, yachting and equestrianism.

Golfers Now Here: Rivalry between Great Britain and the United States is under way with a mid-winter invasion by Arthur Havers, British open golf champ, and James Ockenden, British star. Havers is matched with Gene Sarazen, holder of the American professional golf championship. He and Ockenden probably will encounter Walter Hagen, Jim Barnes and others.

Pierre Wertheimer, owner of Epinard, French champion three-year-old, has challenged American horsemen to send their best three-year-olds against Epinard in a race of three races here or in France. Which match will be held here? American champion, Zev, is practically assured. Papyrus, 1923 English Derby winner, defeated by Zev, and in Memorial, crack Kentucky colt, may start.

British poloists have challenged America for the Hurlingham cup, emblem of international supremacy. Matches for this trophy, won by the U. S. in 1921, will be held here. The British-American cup will be competed for when British six-meter yachts invade Long Island waters to continue the series.

Charlie Rick played in both games and showed well. He played at Broadhead Thursday, leaving here by bus at 6:30 p. m.

Summary: R. F. L. (26) Evansville (40) b f t p. Connell, Jr. 3 0 0 Reed, Jr. 0 1 0 Hager, Jr. 0 2 0 Carney, Jr. 0 0 0 Babecek 3 0 1 Hays, Jr. 0 0 0 Raubacher 1 0 0 Curry, Jr. 0 0 0 C. Hick 12 2 2

Free throws missed—Blek, 1; Reed, 1; Hays, 1. R. F. L. 26; Evansville, 40. Score by quarters: 13 26 26 40. R. F. L. 26; Evansville, 40.

R. F. L. (20) Evansville (24) b f t p. C. Hick, Jr. 0 0 0 Cain, Jr. 0 0 0 Connell, Jr. 2 1 1 Roberts, Jr. 2 0 0 Hager, Jr. 0 0 0 Carney, Jr. 0 0 0 Babecek 1 0 0 James, Jr. 2 0 1 Cullen, Jr. 0 0 0 Baker, Jr. 0 0 0 Raubacher 2 0 0 Libby, Jr. 0 0 0 C. Hick 12 2 2

Three throws missed—Hager, 1; Connell, 1; Cain, 1. Time out—10 min. Evansville, 24; R. F. L., 20. Score by quarters: 13 26 26 40. Evansville, 24; R. F. L., 20.

Referee—Smith of Broadhead. Score by quarters: 13 26 26 40. Evansville, 24; R. F. L., 20.

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Knotty Problems of Basketball

Questions—Two players of the same team were struggling for the ball and the referee, thinking they were opponents, blows his whistle. How is the ball put in play? Ans.—It is thrown up between one of the players and his opponent.

Questions—The ball strikes the edge of the backboard, then goes out of bounds at the side of the court. What is the decision? Ans.—The ball goes in on an opponent of the player who last touched, or was touched by, the ball before it struck the edge of the backboard. This opponent puts the ball in play from out of bounds at the nearest point to the edge struck by the ball.

Questions—Can a player put the ball in play from out of bounds by throwing it against the backboard? Ans.—Yes. Yes. Yes. Section 11, states that "A player shall not throw for basket when the ball is dead" and a goal made in this way counts as a goal. A goal going up at center after such a goal, but if a goal is not made, the ball is in play.

Questions—While making a free throw, the thrower does not make an honest attempt to cage the ball, but causes it to rebound from the backboard to a team-mate, who makes a basket. The referee counts the basket, but penalizes the thrower. Is he right? Ans.—No. The referee should have ruled "No goal" and awarded the ball to an opponent out of bounds, on the side. It should be added that, if the ball strikes the backboard on a free throw, the referee must be a keen reader of a player's intentions to rule it "not an honest attempt."

Questions—A player makes a wild throw for a goal, but a piece of apparatus over the playing court, and is deflected into the basket. Does the goal count? Ans.—Yes. If the ball is deflected into the basket before the goal, the goal counts. If the ball is deflected into the basket after the goal, the goal does not count.

Questions—After the time-out when two free throws have been awarded to a team, suppose the timekeepers cannot see the ball at the instant the ball leaves the free thrower's hands? Ans.—The referee should arrange with the timekeepers before the game for a signal. He can raise his hand when the thrower is ready for his last throw, and drop it the instant the ball leaves the thrower's hands.

Questions—After a free throw, may the thrower's feet leave the floor, provided he does not advance beyond the free throw line? Ans.—Yes.

Questions—The ability of the Huskies to fight on their defense at critical moments saved them from possible defeat. After the Navy had carried the ball to the three-inch line in the first half, the Huskies stopped three plunges at the line of scrimmage and took the ball.

The 15 plunges completed by the midshipmen, 11 of them in the first half, showed the brilliant defense of the Huskies. Only two of their plunges were intercepted. The midshipmen accounted for their second touchdown with a variety of forward passes never before seen on a soccer gridiron.

Use New Style: A pass, used several times with almost unflinching success by the Navy, was a short under-hand toss, screened by the line-men and backfield interference. In each instance it was thrown by Shapley and received by McKee behind the line of scrimmage. It was not until the final period that the Huskies found a means of coping with this play.

Washington made a final effort to win the game in the closing minutes when it scored a touchdown, a place kick from the 33 yard line, which went far wide of the posts.

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Goldman Floors Tender Twice; Wins Bout Easily

Philadelphia—Lew Tindler, for several years a leading contender for the lightweight championship, Tuesday suffered the worst defeat of his long career at the hands of Kate

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216 to 225	1.45	1.60	1.85	2.10	2.35	2.60
226 to 235	1.50	1.65	1.90	2.15	2.40	2.65
236 to 245	1.55	1.70	1.95	2.20	2.45	2.70
246 to 255	1.60	1.75	2.00	2.25	2.50	2.75
256 to 265	1.65	1.80	2.05	2.30	2.55	2.80
266 to 275	1.70	1.85	2.10	2.35	2.60	2.85
276 to 285	1.75	1.90	2.15	2.40	2.65	2.90
286 to 295	1.80	1.95	2.20	2.45	2.70	2.95
296 to 305	1.85	2.00	2.25	2.50	2.75	3.00
306 to 315	1.90	2.05	2.30	2.55	2.80	3.05
316 to 325	1.95	2.10	2.35	2.60	2.85	3.10
326 to 335	2.00	2.15	2.40	2.65	2.90	3.15
336 to 345	2.05	2.20	2.45	2.70	2.95	3.20
346 to 355	2.10	2.25	2.50	2.75	3.00	3.25
356 to 365	2.15	2.30	2.55	2.80	3.05	3.30
366 to 375	2.20	2.35	2.60	2.85	3.10	3.35
376 to 385	2.25	2.40	2.65	2.90	3.15	3.40
386 to 395	2.30	2.45	2.70	2.95	3.20	3.45
396 to 405	2.35	2.50	2.75	3.00	3.25	3.50
406 to 415	2.40	2.55	2.80	3.05	3.30	3.55
416 to 425	2.45	2.60	2.85	3.10	3.35	3.60
426 to 435	2.50	2.65	2.90	3.15	3.40	3.65
436 to 445	2.55	2.70	2.95	3.20	3.45	3.70
446 to 455	2.60	2.75	3.00	3.25	3.50	3.75
456 to 465	2.65	2.80	3.05	3.30	3.55	3.80
466 to 475	2.70	2.85	3.10	3.35	3.60	3.85
476 to 485	2.75	2.90	3.15	3.40	3.65	3.90
486 to 495	2.80	2.95	3.20	3.45	3.70	3.95
496 to 505	2.85	3.00	3.25	3.50	3.75	4.00
506 to 515	2.90	3.05	3.30	3.55	3.80	4.05
516 to 525	2.95	3.10	3.35	3.60	3.85	4.10
526 to 535	3.00	3.15	3.40	3.65	3.90	4.15
536 to 545	3.05	3.20	3.45	3.70	3.95	4.20
546 to 555	3.10	3.25	3.50	3.75	4.00	4.25
556 to 565	3.15	3.30	3.55	3.80	4.05	4.30
566 to 575	3.20	3.35	3.60	3.85	4.10	4.35
576 to 585	3.25	3.40	3.65	3.90	4.15	4.40
586 to 595	3.30	3.45	3.70	3.95	4.20	4.45
596 to 605	3.35	3.50	3.75	4.00	4.25	4.50
606 to 615	3.40	3.55	3.80	4.05	4.30	4.55
616 to 625	3.45	3.60	3.85	4.10	4.35	4.60
626 to 635	3.50	3.65	3.90	4.15	4.40	4.65
636 to 645	3.55	3.70	3.95	4.20	4.45	4.70
646 to 655	3.60	3.75	4.00	4.25	4.50	4.75
656 to 665	3.65	3.80	4.05	4.30	4.55	4.80
666 to 675	3.70	3.85	4.10	4.35	4.60	4.85
676 to 685	3.75	3.90	4.15	4.40	4.65	4.90
686 to 695	3.80	3.95	4.20	4.45	4.70	4.95
696 to 705	3.85	4.00	4.25	4.50	4.75	5.00
706 to 715	3.90	4.05	4.30	4.55	4.80	5.05
716 to 725	3.95	4.10	4.35	4.60	4.85	5.10
726 to 735	4.00	4.15	4.40	4.65	4.90	5.15
736 to 745	4.05	4.20	4.45	4.70	4.95	5.20
746 to 755	4.10	4.25	4.50	4.75	5.00	5.25
756 to 765	4.15	4.30	4.55	4.80	5.05	5.30
766 to 775	4.20	4.35	4.60	4.85	5.10	5.35
776 to 785	4.25	4.40	4.65	4.90	5.15	5.40
786 to 795	4.30	4.45	4.70	4.95	5.20	5.45
796 to 805	4.35	4.50	4.75	5.00	5.25	5.50
806 to 815	4.40	4.55	4.80	5.05	5.30	5.55
816 to 825	4.45	4.60	4.85	5.10	5.35	5.60
826 to 835	4.50	4.65	4.90	5.15	5.40	5.65
836 to 845	4.55	4.70	4.95	5.20	5.45	5.70
846 to 855	4.60	4.75	5.00	5.25	5.50	5.75
856 to 865	4.65	4.80	5.05	5.30	5.55	5.80
866 to 875	4.70	4.85	5.10	5.35	5.60	5.85
876 to 885	4.75	4.90	5.15	5.40	5.65	5.90
886 to 895	4.80	4.95	5.20	5.45	5.70	5.95
896 to 905	4.85	5.00	5.25	5.50	5.75	6.00
906 to 915	4.90	5.05	5.30	5.55	5.80	6.05
916 to 925	4.95	5.10	5.35	5.60	5.85	6.10
926 to 935	5.00	5.15	5.40	5.65	5.90	6.15
936 to 945	5.05	5.20	5.45	5.70	5.95	6.20
946 to 955	5.10	5.25	5.50	5.75	6.00	6.25
956 to 965	5.15	5.30	5.55	5.80	6.05	6.30
966 to 975	5.20	5.35	5.60	5.85	6.10	6.35
976 to 985	5.25	5.40	5.65	5.90	6.15	6.40
986 to 995	5.30	5.45	5.70	5.95	6.20	6.45
996 to 1005	5.35	5.50	5.75	6.00	6.25	6.50

## HOW TO ANSWER CLASSIFIED ADS.

In answering classified or want ads, which ask that the applicant address a certain number, please send such as 250, 251, etc., in a similar capacity to the person who advertises. This office has nothing to do with the advertiser. It is the duty of the advertiser to answer the ad, and the advertiser is the one who is responsible for the results. If the advertiser does not answer the ad, the advertiser is the one who is responsible for the results. If the advertiser does not answer the ad, the advertiser is the one who is responsible for the results.

## CLASSIFIED AD REVIEWS

At 10:00 o'clock today there were reviews in the office in the following boxes:

100, 111, 130, 101.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

When you think of INSURANCE

Think of C. P. BEERS

NEEDING WANTED by hour or half day. Miss Parker, 1122 1/2 Ave. No. 2, Phone 1216.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Between 6 and 7 P. M. on E. Milwaukee St., 6 keys in black key case containing key ring. Finder please return to 1122 1/2 Ave. No. 2, Phone 1216.

LOST—One pair of black kid shoes, week before Xmas, in business district. Finder please return to 1122 1/2 Ave. No. 2, Phone 1216.

LOST—One automobile chain, 22x2, in Second Ward. Phone 1196.

LOST—Pair of double-eyeglasses. One broken, one bound with tape. Phone 1217 or leave at Gazette office.

LOST—Pair of shell rim glasses on West Milwaukee by 12:00 P. M. North Main Saturday night. Finder please return to 1122 1/2 Ave. No. 2, Phone 1216.

LOST—Sunday night, green and black coat, lost between 11th and 12th Sts. Finder please return to 1122 1/2 Ave. No. 2, Phone 1216.

SPRAYED to my farm, white heater. Paying charges. John Hubbell, Rte. 7.

## FEMALE HELP WANTED

CHAMBERLAIN WANTED. AT THE GRAND HOTEL.

WANTED—Experienced waitress. APPLY GRAND HOTEL.

MIDDLE AGED LADY WANTED. Three in family. Good wages. References exchanged. No objection to party with child. Address 124, 6th St. Phone 1216.

WANTED—A neat, competent girl for general housework. 314 S. Main St. Phone 1216.

WANTED—Housekeeper in the country. State and wages when written. Address 124, 6th St. Phone 1216.

WANTED—Neat, competent girl for general housework. No laundry. Good wages. Address 124, 6th St. Phone 1216.

WOMAN to collect magazines. Installment company. Part time. Work liberal commission. Small bond required. Apply J. A. Rohm, 27 S. Washington Ave. Phone 1216.

## MALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED PORTER WANTED AT THE GRAND HOTEL.

## MEN WANTED

Experienced Lineman by Wisconsin Utilities Co.,

for construction work on transmission line being built between Onondaga, Brodhead, Albany and Monroe.

APPLY H. W. RUSCH, Brodhead, Wis.

## WANTED

EXPERIENCED BLACKSMITH

to locate in Milton. Inquire Davidson's Garage or Sauder's Lumber Yard.

Milton, Wis.

## SITUATIONS WANTED

POSITION as housekeeper or general office work. Address 124, 6th St. Phone 1216.

WANTED—Man for clerical and general work in retail store. Experience preferred. Address box 126, care Gazette.

## HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED—Experienced male and female help. Address 124, 6th St. Phone 1216.

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## AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMEN with specialty selling ability for permanent positions. Only 121 Milwaukee St. Write Auto Products to dealers. Must have successful selling record. Tell us your selling experience first. We will then discuss your letter, also if it has been successful. We will then discuss your letter, also if it has been successful. We will then discuss your letter, also if it has been successful.

CHIEF, MADISON "BETTER MADE" SHIRTS direct from our factory to you. No capital or experience required. Easily sold. Big profits. Write for FREE SAMPLES. Address: SOX-MIL-48 Broadway, New York.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ALL MODERN ROOM FOR RENT AT 509 NORTH AVE. Phone 1216.

PLEASANT MODERN ROOM, 31. PHONE 1216.

MODERN furnished room for rent. Suitable for one or two gentlemen. Phone 1216.

STRICTLY MODERN ROOMS for rent. Gentlemen preferred. 301 N. Academy. Phone 1216.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOARD AND ROOM at 112 Oakwood Ave. One-half block from High School.

GOOD BOARD and strictly modern room for men, on car line. 214 S. Main. Phone 1216.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Modern furnished housekeeping rooms. 224 S. Main St.

FOR RENT—Three rooms furnished. Light housekeeping. 135 1/2 Ave. Phone 1216.

FOR RENT—2 or 3 pleasant modern housekeeping rooms. 412 Court St. Phone 1216.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, completely furnished for light housekeeping. 412 Court St. Phone 1216.

THREE LARGE modern furnished light housekeeping rooms for rent. 412 Court St. Phone 1216.

# ARMS EDICT BACKS ORGANIZED GOVT

Oregon Has Recognition of Uncle Sam Behind Loyal Forces.

By DAVID LAWRENCE  
Copyright 1924, Janesville Daily Gazette.

Washington.—Decision of the United States government to sell munitions to the Oregon government in Mexico means more than the help of arms and munitions. It carries an expression of moral support which may have far-reaching consequences in Central and South America.

Although on the surface it would appear that there is a contradiction between the policy of the late President Harding in refusing to supply government war munitions to other countries, the decision of the Coolidge administration is really in conformity with the Harding principle.

Mr. Harding did not wish to use war supplies stored by the American government to "encourage war." Probably Mr. Coolidge would feel the same way if the supplies were to be used as between two warring nations both of which were on terms of peace with the United States. But the exportation of supplies to a recognized government to enable it to quell rebellion and maintain order within its gates is a different proposition. For several months there has been an interesting discussion going on in the various foreign offices of the world and also in Geneva at the League of Nations with respect to the control of the sale of war supplies. The United States has refused to become a party to the proposed treaty largely because of an unwillingness to tie its own hands with respect to the situation in Central and South America.

## The U. S. Attitude.

The smaller countries south of the Rio Grande do not have large arsenals nor have they the necessary resources with which to make arms in an emergency. The American government feels that it should always be free to supply them with whatever they may need in the way of war material. The decision of the American government itself to do the selling marks a radical departure in previous policy, however, in another respect. Heretofore all the traffic in arms has been carried on by private manufacturers and it has been charged at various times that these manufacturers were themselves instrumental in fomenting revolt or at least in fanning the flames when once the fire of revolution was kindled. By taking into its own hands the sale of munitions, the Washington government is able to maintain control of the situation and keep private interests from becoming entangled in a delicate problem.

## We Are With Oregon.

While the biggest value to the Oregon administration in the episode is not the readiness of the American government to supply arms, but its public announcement of sympathy with the existing government in Mexico City, the decision is not without its dangers. The de la Huerta faction is known to be much more conservative than the Oregon elements. Up to this moment, American business interests have not been involved in any serious way between de la Huerta and Oregon, the position being taken that both groups were friendly to the American investor and business man. Now, however, it would not be surprising if the de la Huerta faction charged the Oregon administration with being the tool of the Washington government and if an anti-American campaign were waged by the de la Huerta group. That is always one of the arguments used in Mexican politics. There is no doubt, however, that when all is said and done the moral and material support of the United States government is sufficient to quell rebellion in Mexico if the Oregon administration makes no serious blunders. In reality the decision to sell arms to the Oregon administration is a timely effort to bolster up the Oregon administration and keep Mexico from going back into the chaos of previous years.

## Clinton Woodmen to Dedicate Hall

Clinton camp, Modern Woodmen of America, will dedicate its new hall Thursday night with a program. The hall has been completely furnished, including kitchen and dining room. Speeches will be made by Prof. E. G. Smith, Beloit, and P. P. Starr, Janesville.

## Clarno Boy Heads Older Conference

Monroe.—Mable Stuessy, Clarno, was elected president of the Green County Older Boys and Girls conference at the close of the annual meeting here. Leo Schmeiser, Monroe, was elected vice president. A joint conference of Green and Clarno counties will be planned in the future.

## Railroad Sued as Result of Crash

Rockford.—As the result of an accident in Beloit a year ago New Year's day, suits for \$15,000 against the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad have been started in circuit court here by Harry J. and Rose M. Gleason, Rockford, Ill. It is charged that Mrs. Gleason will never fully recover from injuries, suffered when the car in which she and her husband were riding was struck by a locomotive at a grade crossing at Beloit. She seeks \$25,000 damages and her husband asks \$10,000 for his injuries.

## Korst Promoted by Parker Company

Effective with the 1924 sales conference which opened at the home offices here Wednesday, Donald B. Korst becomes a divisional sales manager for the Parker Pen company, with headquarters at Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Korst has been working as a salesman out of Detroit, Mich., for the past year and according to H. L. Beckman, general sales manager, won every prize the company offered to individuals for volume of sales.

## Famous Clown Dead

New York.—John G. Conklin, dean of the American clowns, died.

# COULD COOK, BATHE, SPRINKLE LAWN WITH WINE FOR 8 HOURS

Los Angeles.—The 28,743,516 gallons of wine stored in 694 bonded wineries in California, if poured into the Los Angeles water mains in place of the conventional water supply would supply sufficient liquid for eight hours of drinking, cooking, bathing and sprinkling lawns. Such was the deduction of local statisticians from the announcement of annual figures on wine storage by Internal Revenue Collector Rex Goodell.

The total wine storage in the United States, the report showed, is 52,338,400 gallons.

# THOUSANDS VISIT FAIRBANKS - MORSE

Open House Draws Crowds to Big Manufacturing Plant of Beloit.

Holding its annual open house on New Year's day, the Fairbanks-Morse company at Beloit, was again visited by thousands, not only from out of town, and the special exhibits, in addition to the machines in operation, made a tour of the plant worth while.

Automatic machines, manufacturing screws and other delicate parts, attracted much attention in the small engine department, where hundreds crowded around the machines in operation.

The assembling and test line for small engines was one of the most interesting sights in the plant. Here visitors saw the complete assembly, testing and inspection.

Visit New Foundry  
While not in operation on Tuesday, the new JI new foundry was an attractive place for many. On working days, 800 men are employed in this building.

Lathes machining crank shafts for the 300 horsepower engines, which are several feet long, as well as the turning of these parts, were in operation. In the forge department, drop hammers and other large machines and furnaces were running.

Products on special display for the open house included the shallow and deep well water systems, home lighting plants, feed grinders and types of engines, both single and connected to pump and other units.

## Cafeteria is Showed

The kitchen, bake shop and cafeteria, with a seating capacity of 650 and service capacity of 1,500 an hour, proved a popular place to visitors. The bake shop had a special display of cakes and pasty, and the dish-washing machine and other power equipment were in operation. The second floor of the building is used for recreation purposes, and has a seating capacity of between 1,250 and 2,500, depending on the type of entertainment.

The Fairbanks-Morse band furnished music during the afternoon, as well as for the basketball game at night.

# ITALY AGAINST QUOTA PLAN

Washington.—Italy has made representations through the state department opposing the immigration quota revision now under consideration by the house immigration committee.

# SIX KILLED IN EXPLOSION

CH. City, Pa.—Six persons were killed when nitro-glycerine exploded in an oil well at Stanley.

# 2,800 Attendance at Health Centers

As one of the 16 health centers established in Wisconsin counties the past year, the Rock county center in Janesville had an attendance of 2,800, according to figures announced by the state board of health. The total attendance for the state was 2,814, with 197 examinations made.

Southern counties showed an average attendance of 12, and northern counties, 16. The health center work is in charge of Dr. Cora S. Allen, and is carried on under the Sheppard-Hawner congressional act. The Rock county center for 1923 is Clinton.

Attendance records of the 15 other centers in the state for 1923, follow: Colby, Clark county, 23; Mc. Hareb, Dane, 112; Cranston, Forest, 105; Potosi, Grant, 153; Albany, Green, 154; Black River Falls, Jackson, 124; Port Atkinson, Jefferson, 196; Waupun, Marathon, 261; Koshong, Manitowish, 197; Crivitz, Marathon, 129; Rhinelander, Oneida, 283; Union Grove, Racine, 109; Genoa Junction, Walworth, 110; Eagle River, Vilas, 118; Wausau, 121; Wisconsin Rapids, Wood, 262.

# FOOTVILLE

Catholic Ladies' Aid will give a card party and dance Friday evening, January 4th, at Footville hall. Springfield's orchestra will furnish the music. —Advertisement.

# TANNING EXTRACT MATERIAL SCARCE

Washington.—Special investigators for the commerce department reported that the American Tanning and Leather industries faced dependency because of the exhaustion of domestic forest resources.

# NEW YORK TO HAVE IMMENSE BUILDING

New York.—New York's latest office building, 25 stories high, and covering an entire block, shortly will rise on the site of old car barns on Lexington avenue. It will contain 1,453,470 square feet of floor space, 250,000 feet more than the Equitable building, now the city's largest office structure. Its cost is estimated at \$20,000,000. The three upper stories will be devoted to club rooms for tenants.

# TWO CRUSHED TO DEATH BY LOGS

Hayward.—While hauling a load of 25 ties to Soley on a skid Monkeys, Leon Roberts and George McVie, 17, were killed when the skid tipped over, the logs crushing them to death.

# NEW YORKER NAMED

Madison.—Appointment of Louis M. Schemm of New York as state director of teacher training classes for vocational agricultural instructors was announced by George T. Hambrecht, state vocational director.

# BIG FLEET STEAMS SOUTH TO PANAMA

100 Ships Will Take Part in Greatest Maneuvers of U. S. Navy.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington.—From points on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts more than 100 proud ships set out today for the Caribbean to form the greatest armada ever assembled under the American flag in the navy's winter maneuvers at Panama. With them went more than 3,000 marines from Quantico, Va., and 87 airplanes.

The fleet, which is commanded by Admiral Robert E. Coontz, will comprise, when gathered in the southern waters, 15 battleships, four light cruisers, 63 destroyers, 11 submarines, one airplane carrier, one air-plane tender, four destroyer tenders, three submarine tenders, five mine layers, two transports and 33 train vessels.

The marines, who have been preparing for the expedition for more than a month, will participate in maneuvers in Panama and on Culebra Island, getting their first tryout under war conditions in their role of an accompanying landing force with the nation's fleet. They are under the command of Brig. Gen. Earl K. Cole.

## NOTICE

I will collect taxes for the town of Janesville at the Mercantile and Savings Bank every Wednesday and Saturday during January. Edw. Hackbart, Treasurer.

—Advertisement.

# DEMAND RENEWED FOR WOOD INQUIRY

Frear Holds Scope Cannot Be Decided Till Congress Orders Action.

Washington.—Representative Frear, republican, Wisconsin, in renewing his demand for a sweeping inquiry into conditions in the Philippines has taken the position that the scope of such an investigation cannot be determined until ordered by the house or the senate.

Urged by Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, and others, to press for an inquiry into the business affairs of Leonard Wood, Jr., and the stock market transactions of Lieut. Osborn Wood as well as the administration of their father, General Wood, in the Philippines, Mr. Frear has declined to his resolution calling for an investigation which has been referred to the resolution committee.

Mr. Frear declared yesterday that "a probe should be made into some of the reputed Aladdin lamp oil transactions" of Osborn Wood, "that finally called for action by the secretary of war and the president of the United States" and Senator Caraway said he intended to turn over to the representative some correspondence he has received on the activities of Leonard Wood, Jr.

# WRITER OF GREAT HYMN DEAD AT 89

English Novelist and Theologian Had Long Career As Literary Man.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Law Trenchard, Eng.—The Rev. Sabine Baring-Gould, English novelist and theologian, died today.

## MOTORCYCLE MEETING

A meeting of the Janesville Motorcycle club will be held at Ben Funder's on North First street at 8 p. m. Wednesday. All members are urged to be present.

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YOU CAN'T BEAT IT FOR VALUE

50% OFF

33 1/3% OFF 25% OFF

on our fall and winter stock of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes and fine furnishings

Here's what 50% off means to you

\$35 clothes Now	\$17.50	\$55 clothes Now	\$27.50
\$40 clothes Now	\$20	\$60 clothes Now	\$30
\$50 clothes Now	\$25	\$65 clothes Now	\$32.50

1/4 Off on all Trousers

It's a remarkable sale for many reasons; first, because of the unusual fine quality second, because of the wide variety of stocks; third, because of the big price reductions; fourth, because your satisfaction is guaranteed. Our position is this: we will not carry these goods over; we must have room now-hence the low prices

Here are some of the furnishing goods values

Wilson Bros.' Dress Shirts..... 1/4 off	Fownes' Gloves..... 1/4 off	Suit Cases..... 1/4 off
Wilson Bros.' Flannel Shirts..... 1/4 off	McGeorge Wool Gloves..... 1/4 off	Grips and Trunks..... 1/4 off
Wilson Bros.' Wool Hose..... 1/4 off	Lewis Union Suits..... 1/4 off	Pajamas and Night Robes..... 1/4 off
Wilson Bros.' Silk and Lisle Hose..... 1/4 off	Wilson Bros.' Union Suits..... 1/4 off	Mallory Hats..... 1/4 off

Strictly Cash No Approvals or Charges During This Sale

# TJ ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

JOSEPH M. CONNORS, Mgr.

Specialists of Good Clothes and nothing else. The House of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson's Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravenetted Hats, Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

JANESVILLE AUTO SHOW JANUARY 10-11 & 12